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**REPORT FROM ALASKA
BEST-YET HOMECOMING
E.B. AND HIS 35th**

DECEMBER 1958



Here is the 1958-59 edition of the University of Dayton basketball Flyers, the crew which will carry on UD's hardwood fame this season. Kneeling in front are Captain Terry Bockhorn and All-American Candidate Frank Case. Seated, first row, in the usual order: E. A. Couch, Bill Cramsey, Ray Zawadzki, Tom Boykin; second row, Phil Dubensky, Bob Jones, Stan Greenberg, Hank Josefczyk; back row, Don Heller, Pat Allen, Joe Kennelly, Mike Allen.

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IN THIS ISSUE . . .

We think we have come up with one of the brightest features in many an issue in Mel Huden's "Alaska--The Last Frontier," which begins on page 9. In this story, Mel gives his impressions of the newest State in the Union and does it so well that we're going to nominate him for an award of some type or other from the Alaska Chamber of Commerce. Mel is a member of this year's 25th anniversary class (1933) and we came across his name and Alaska address about the same time the Alaskan Statehood news was in all the papers. He was more than happy to supply us with a resident's view of "Seward's Folly" and we are rather proud to present it to readers of The ALUMNUS....

Mention of the Class of 1933 naturally leads us into homecoming. This year's was probably the finest on record and you'll find photos and a few words about it beginning on the next page....

One of the profs most business students remember fondly when reminiscing about the old days is Dr. E. B. O'Leary. The ALUMNUS salutes him on page 14 as he gets into his 35th consecutive year as a faculty member....

The photo on the cover is by Jim Anderson, one of the many student photographers whose work has appeared on these pages. We found it somewhat difficult to describe adequately as we prepared this copy on a beautiful, sunny day in early November....

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We Had Our Best-Yet

Homecoming

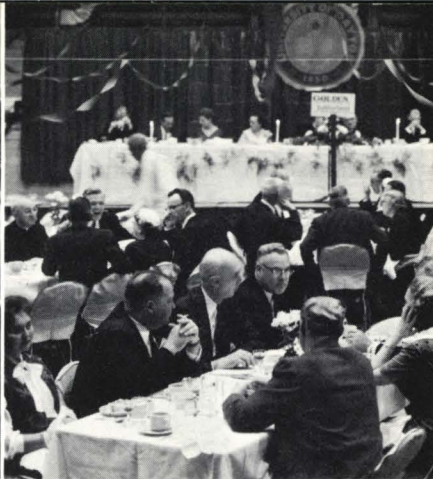


HAD any of the youngsters, who at the time were having their own dance at Wampler's Ballarena, looked in on the goings-on in the fieldhouse on the evening and night of homecoming back in October, they'd have surely agreed the "place was hopping." Here were almost 500 couples, giving their best effort toward making this first alumni homecoming dance in the fieldhouse even more of a success than those planning it had dared hope for. One look around was enough to convince an observer this was turning into the best-yet homecoming.

The "old-timers" of 1908 got the week end started the previous evening with a reception at Miami Valley Golf Club hosted by '08er Clem Jauch. The next morning began with the students' gigantic and colorful parade from downtown to the campus. And though the football game later in the day was no cause for rejoicing (the Flyers went down, 27-8, to old-time rival Ohio University), the crowning of the queen by Father Seebold and the sterling—and even startling—performance by Bob Dawson, Dick Patesel and the perennial Alumni Band added a bright spot to the afternoon.

The Memorial Mass for deceased alumni and the meeting of the Alumni Advisory Board, both Sunday, capped the big week end.





But the fieldhouse dance—preceded by the alumni association annual meeting and banquet—really “made” the homecoming. About 300 persons, many of them from the four anniversary classes, were at the banquet, and a good number of them stayed for the dance.

The fieldhouse took on a festive atmosphere for the dance, with colored lights, crepe paper and a brilliantly decorated backdrop behind an exceptionally good small orchestra. A continual hum of “Hey, old grad!” and “Man, have you put on weight since I saw you last!” could be heard anywhere one walked around the floor. The west end of the court was reserved for dancing and the remainder of the floor was filled to capacity with tables for the old-timers to rest after the polkas and chat a bit.

Here indeed was what the alumni association had been looking for during the past several years: an event at homecoming to bring more of the younger grads back to the campus.

They came back; and they enjoyed it. And they, by making the dance such an event this year, have practically assured its being repeated next year. But a word of advice, albeit almost a year early—get your reservations in early for the Homecoming 1959 dance. Tickets may be at a premium.

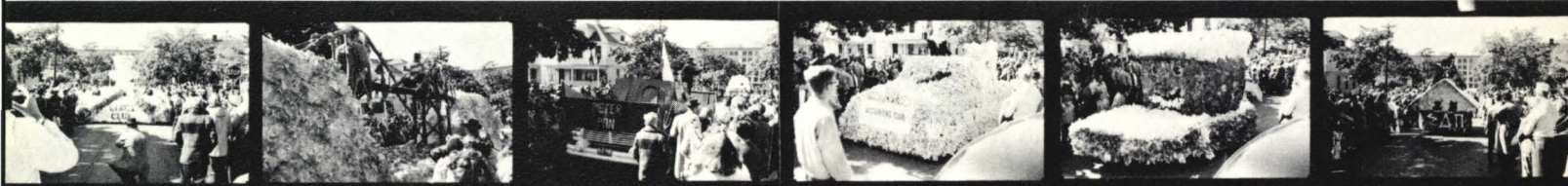


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Daytonian Angie Bianco and Cleveland Roberta Koenig won out over three other sets of candidates for homecoming queen and freshman attendant. They're shown on the queen's float in the parade.



winning
float



The Flyers' lone touchdown in a losing effort: Staggs bucks over. Float judges were Jim Gilvary, Dottie Foley, Bill Holub. Get out of the way, here comes the Alumni Band. They performed at half-time.

Mary Shay

and then it was all over...

Have you ever noticed how EMPTY a hotel or convention hall is the morning after? . . . Those of you who have remained on campus the day after Homecoming—I'm sure have the same feeling . . . The excitement—the hustle—the bustle—many friends are gone . . . It's empty . . .

As one walks the campus, he might spot someone fat and fifty-ish . . . As he glances in the general direction he ask himself . . . Is that so and so . . . Well,—let me see . . . I think it is,—but I'm really not sure . . . Yesterday—I knew his name . . . It may be—or is it that other fellow I met? . . . Should I speak to him? . . . I might be embarrassed . . . Most probably, the alumnus approaching from the opposite direction is having the same thoughts . . . And undoubtedly—the night before—the two of you were buddies of the first water . . .

Then, there are those—who the morning after are up bright and fresh as daisies in the midst of a snow storm . . . How they do it—I'll never tell . . .

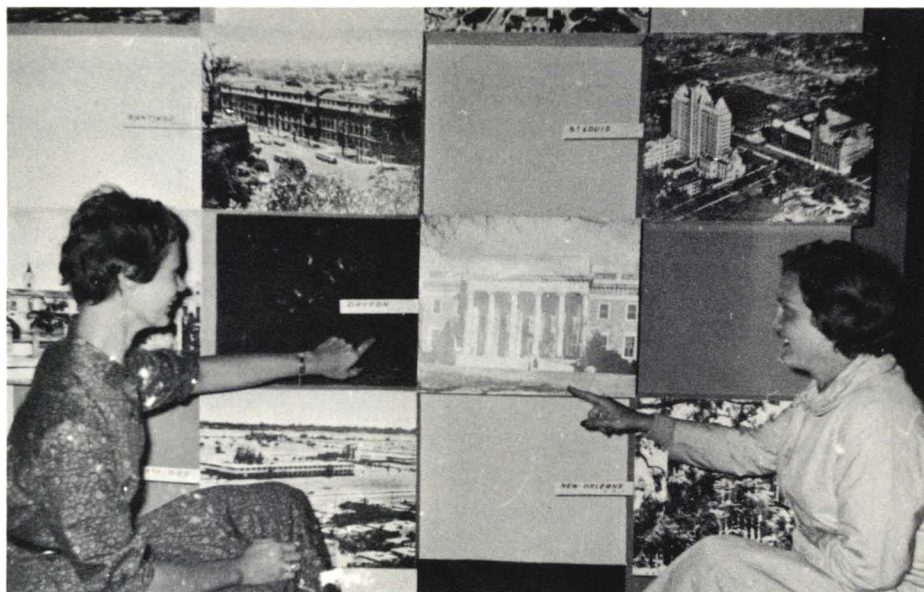
A real Homecoming is an experience in the life of each alumnus he truly will never forget—especially among the reunion classes . . . It is a common expression among professionals in the field—that it takes ten years to make an alumnus . . . The reunion of the silver and particularly the golden jubilarians is a joy to remember . . .

Friendships established years ago are renewed and will live many more years on the events of a University of Dayton Homecoming . . .

The Alumni Secretary looks forward to Homecoming with great anticipation and expectation . . . trying to make each annual event better than the previous year's . . . It would just not be Homecoming without your presence on that week end.

Unusual and unexpected things happen to the Alumni Secretary—this year one of the sweetest . . . During the Homecoming Dance, I was asked by an alumna, who previously worked in the office . . . to be godmother for a soul to make his or her appearance sometime next January . . .

Homecoming has its months of preparation . . . hours of work . . . and then the pleasant experience of the day . . . that comes only once a year . . . shoes come off . . . and everybody is glad . . .



Students Irene Kramer (left) and Jean Pflaum in Brussels.

We were at the World's Fair

A large photograph of University of Dayton's Albert Emanuel Library was displayed prominently in the Vatican Exhibit on Education at the recently-closed World's Fair in Brussels. A representation of UD was used along with photographs of schools in Medellin, Santiago, St. Louis,

Puerto Rico and New Orleans. Joan Leff, '57, and students Irene Kramer and Jean Pflaum, on a tour of Europe during the summer, stopped off at the Fair and though the Vatican exhibit was closed for the evening, managed to talk their way inside and get the photo above for The ALUMNUS.

and there sat the alumni secretary, exhausted...



development news

Last December the fifth annual Alumni Fund appeal was made by mail to all who had been unable to contribute to the Building Fund campaign of 1956, and whose pledges were paid so that they could continue their annual support of the University. Those still making payments on their pledges to the Building Fund campaign were again given credit in the annual Alumni Fund report.

The results were considered quite successful by the board of the Alumni Association in view of the fact that no personal solicitations were made. A total of \$7,270.25, plus a pledge for \$10,000.00, has been received as a result of the single mail request.

The board then gave consideration to the sixth annual Alumni Fund appeal but decided it would be best to move the time away from the end of the year during the holiday season. Sometime in the spring, preferably in March, was considered a good time. It was also thought that by waiting until early 1959, the majority of alumni would have their pledges to the 1956 Building Fund campaign paid off so they would be receptive to a return to the type of campaign which had been held prior to the 1956 drive.

However, since the time to elect new board members at homecoming was fast approaching, the old board felt the planning should be done with the installation of the new board members.

By this time the new board will have met and passed on campaign proposals worked up by Brother Elmer C. Lackner, director of alumni relations; Mary Shay, alumni secretary, and Mason C. Benner, director of development.

The plan calls for consideration as a goal the amounts raised prior to the 1956 campaign, which approximated \$40,000 a year. Such a goal would be in keeping with goals of other universities having an alumni body of 7,500 persons.

The objectives contained in the proposed plan are as follows:

1. Gifts may be designated but unrestricted contributions will be sought primarily for maintaining a great faculty.
2. The Board of Directors of the alumni association are asked to be the campaign advisory committee and to assume responsibility for a thoroughly organized, person-to-person solicitation.
3. The campaign will be directed by the director of development with the alumni director and alumni secretary.
4. In order to restore the annual Alumni Fund appeal to its pre-Building Fund campaign status, there shall be
 - a. Better personal coverage in the solicitation of alumni.
 - b. More intensive educational publicity about the University.
 - c. Better organization of alumni chapters.
 - d. Arrangements for pledge giving to be paid in one year.



Downtown Anchorage at twilight has the honky-tonk look of a Western town in the early days of the gold rush, with a sharp contrast injected by the modern Mount McKinley apartment building (where the author lives) and an almost eerie effect from the snow-capped peaks of the Chugach Range in the background.

ALASKA—The Last Frontier

BY MEL HUDEN, '33

ALASKA is one of the most exciting places in the world today. There is consciousness everywhere that history is being made. This feeling is particularly prominent in Anchorage, the largest and fastest growing city (100,000) in the new state and the site of the Anchorage Community College. Anchorage is five and one-half hours by air and two time zones west of Seattle—as far north as Oslo and as far west as Hawaii. By car over the Hart and Alaska highways it is 3,000 miles and seven days from the U.S. border, most of it over rough gravel road. Many Sourdoughs will tell you (newcomers are called Cheechakos) it is easier to travel in winter when snow fills the chuck holes and the graders plane it down to the smoothness of pavement.

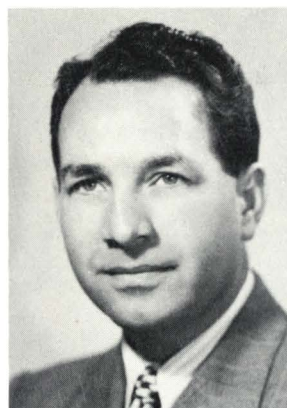
Air traffic at Anchorage International Airport ranks third in the nation, just behind New York and Chicago. A new port facility is being constructed to combat the vicissitudes of the tides that are second in intensity only to those of the Bay of Fundy. There are more private planes per capita here than in any city of the world and they make a striking picture at any hour against the backdrop of the nearby Chugach Mountains and the distant Alaska range. These mountains ring Anchorage and protect it from the raging winds from the north and west and give it a comparatively mild winter climate similar to that of Minneapolis. In summer there is practically no real darkness, even at midnight, and sunsets are long and spectacular. From our "skyscraper" apartment window we can see Mt. McKinley, highest peak on the continent, and a panoramic view of hundreds of miles of Alaska range peaks across Cook Inlet.

Next door to Anchorage (48 miles away) is Palmer, center of the Matanuska Valley, settled during the depression days by farmers from the Oklahoma and Kansas dust bowls. Most of the old original settlers have sold out but their places have been adequately filled and the valley is prospering more than ever. During the long summer days crops grow at an amazing pace and at the Matanuska Valley Fair one may marvel at cabbages as big as washtubs. Labor comes high, however, and vegetables and dairy products shipped by air from Seattle are frequently purchased cheaper than the home-grown products.

Most strangers are surprised to hear that Anchorage has two television stations (another is expected this spring), and three radio stations. They are quite taken aback when they hear our Anchorage Community College Theater workshop plays to a 2,000 audience each night for a solid week, and has had as guest stars such Hollywood celebrities as Boris Karloff and Will Rogers, Jr. The Community College boasts the only symphony orchestra in Alaska, and a Community Chorus of 130 voices which is widely acclaimed as one of the best in the nation. Each Spring the College, which is jointly sponsored by the University of Alaska and the Anchorage Independent School District, co-operates in presenting a 10-day Music Festival with such visiting stars as Robert Shaw and Julius Herford, and celebrities from the Metropolitan opera in New York.

The enrollment of the college is 1300, and the program is entirely at night, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. conducted in the High School-Community College Building, which is considered as one of the finest school structures anywhere. Visitors from "outside" are always taken on a tour of its facilities and visibly impressed. The College urgently needs its own facilities but must await the higher priority of elementary school and high school construction. In a community where the population has increased ten times in the past ten years it is no easy task to keep ahead of the surge.

One of the one hundred interesting courses is "Prospecting," taught by a touring University of Alaska professor who hits all parts of the territory. He never lacks a full class of rock hounds and students who are attracted mainly by the glamour of the



Mr. Huden

"The University of Dayton in my student days," writes the author, "had about 400 students, all men. It played its basketball at the Fairgrounds Coliseum, seldom won over top-flight opposition. My last clear memory is of graduation day, June, 1933, at the National Cash Register school house. Congressman Roy G. Fitzgerald was the main speaker but the only remarks I vaguely re-

member were those I made myself as valedictorian.

"I recall I confidently predicted we graduates (who fitted comfortably on the stage with the entire faculty) would make a profound impact upon the depression-ridden world. (We have faced many more serious crises since then, but in those days we looked upon the depression as one of the greatest calamities ever to befall mankind. We sort of expected that if it were conquered, a semi-permanent Utopia would result.)"

Despite his optimism, Huden writes, the depression had the upper hand for quite a while after graduation, and he vividly recalls the "immediately subsequent and mildly frustrating episode" which found him travelling through the South via freight trains unsuccessfully seeking employment.

A number of strangely unrelated occupations followed . . . a year in a CCC camp to pay off his last semester's tuition of 95 dollars at UD . . . a year in public relations and organization with a trade union . . . several years as personnel director of several government agencies in Washington . . .

During World War II he served in the Office of War Information in London and in psychological warfare on the continent. After the war, he practiced law for two years in Cincinnati and taught briefly at Xavier.

"In 1947," he says, "I joined the migration to California." There he taught in a high school for a year; was chairman of the journalism department of a California college; then took a year of Sabbatical leave in Spain and Italy, returning as administrative assistant to the college president.

"While attending summer school at Stanford (M.A., '58) in 1957, I received a free trip to Alaska to look over the job as director of the Anchorage Community College. I was fascinated with the romance and opportunities of the 'last frontier' and accepted . . ."

Amateur
dramatics
flourish in
Anchorage.



course. On the other side of the coin are offerings in Greek and Roman Mythology, Russian language, and ballet. Very popular are courses in aviation ground school, instrument flying, link trainer, aircraft and engine maintenance—because of the great interest in flying in the territory where roads are so few.

Many persons are drawn to Alaska because of its wild life. It is becoming a rare occurrence for moose to wander into the city limits, but reports of this do occasionally appear in the papers. And, the other day, children at the Crippled Children's Center were taken to enjoy the spectacle of a black cub bear who had fallen into a hole dug for a house foundation. The Alaska Railroad frequently has to nudge moose off its tracks between Anchorage and Fairbanks and it is no trick at all to see moose or caribou at twilight from the train windows. As cosmopolitan as Anchorage is, the wilderness begins where the suburbs end.

The fishing borders on the fabulous. Trout are so large that they are served in slices crosswise, like salmon.

Refugees from the civilization of the States who want to be alone have an immensity in which to find peace and quiet. Superimposed on a map of the United States the territory stretches from Florida to California, from Minnesota to Arkansas. Its land mass is over twice the size of Texas. Its state song "Alaska's Flag" refers to it quite accurately as "America's last frontier." Although there are luxury hotels Alaska is not yet an area for those who prefer comfort to adventure, or security to opportunity, but for those with dreams it seems to me to be the one best place to "get ahead." I feel particularly fortunate in having come to Alaska when it was a territory, and staying through its birthing pains of statehood. I consider it an exciting privilege too, to be associated with the relatively new Community College movement here in an area where education will loom so prominent in the development of our newest, biggest, and least-populated state. If I appear to be carried away by my enthusiasm just remember I'm a "sourdough" intrigued by the magic of the northern lights and the midnight sun.

Modern Anchorage Community College which the author directs.





PATTERSON

PATTERSON RETURNED AS ALUMNI PREXY

IN one of the heaviest mail ballots in recent years, UD alumni have returned Dayton mayor *R. William Patterson*, '29, to the presidency of the alumni association for another two-year term. *Arthur Scarpelli*, '34, vice president, and *Warren Kappeler*, '41, treasurer, also were re-elected for second terms.

Two members of the board were re-elected and three new members added. *Peter Kuntz*, '50, will serve another term, for three years, and *Thomas Maher*, '39, was re-elected for one year. New directors include the first woman to serve on the board since *Rose Tye*, '40, was elected in 1950, *Marilyn Catron Nolan*, '53. Marilyn, along with *Charles W. Whalen, Jr.*, '42, will serve for three years, and *Al T. Suttman*, '48, was named for a two-year term.

Balloting for alumni representatives on the athletic board returned *Jack Zimmerman*, '50, and placed *Joseph Poelking*, '32, in that group. Both will serve for three years.

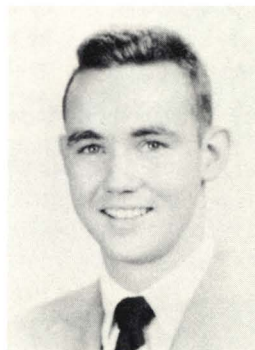
The election of Whalen and Mrs. Nolan to the board was recalled one month later when, in the general election, Mrs. Nolan's husband Bob was elected a county judge and Whalen, an almost lone Republican in a Democratic sweep, was re-elected to the state legislature.



SCARPELLI



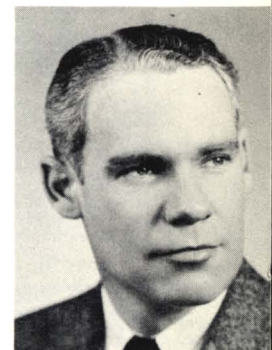
KAPPELER



KUNTZ



MAHER



WHALEN



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THIEM

Advisory Board Meets

Less than one day after the new directors had been sworn into office and the re-elected officers and board members re-installed, the year-old Advisory Board met and with more than a third of the designated areas represented, sat down with University and Association officials to discuss the future of alumni activities. At the meeting were *Charles Schiavo*, '43, of Philadelphia; *Joseph Keller*, '29, of Washington, D.C.; *Al Diringer*, '48, of Tiffin; *Louis Pohl*, '44, of Cincinnati; *Dick Flood*, '53, representing *James Cosimati*, '53, of Columbus; *Thomas Hildebrand*, '51, of Hamilton; *Linus Boeke*, '28, of Chillicothe, and *Edward Bishop*, '40, of Louisville.

Montgomery County

Newly-constituted board of the Montgomery County chapter includes *Frank Doorley*, '43, *Bill Hallerman*, '52, *Gene Jablinski*, '51, *Joan Leff*, '57, and *Barth Snyder*, '31, all former members, and new members *Dick Durbin*, '55, *Marilee Faust*, '58, *Joe Fletcher*, '37, *Jack Foose*, '34, *Shearl Roberts*, '53, *Gene Westendorf*, '41, and *George Zimmerman*, '48. Chapter of-



QUEENS FOR THE CLEVELAND CHRISTMAS BALL:
Nancy Jo Caito, Kathy Zeleznik, Carole Toth.

ficers, elected last June, are *Jim Gilvary*, '51, president; *Rocky Whalen*, '47, vice president, and *Pauline Spring*, '51, secretary-treasurer.

The board's first activity, other than its homecoming contributions as host for the morning koffee klatch and awarding of a plaque for the best float in the students' parade, was the fourth annual Harvest Hop sport dance given late last month at the Corpus Christi Recreation Center. The ALUMNUS had "gone to bed" too early to report the outcome of that dance which has been growing in popularity each year. Board Member Gene Jablinski was chairman.

Cincinnati

Monthly noon luncheons, this time at Hotel Sinton, have been revived with some

success by the Cincinnati chapter under the direction of Lou Pohl and Joe Thiem. While no luncheon is scheduled for this month, announcements will be mailed early next month regarding the program for the January meeting. Cincinnati area alumni are urged to support this activity.

Cleveland

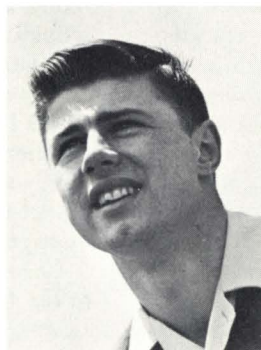
Again this year the Cleveland chapter is joining with students and parents for the annual Christmas Ball. The event is planned for Dec. 26 in the Sheraton Hotel and, as usual, the holiday festivities will be further brightened by the crowning of a queen, selected earlier by students of the Cleveland Club on campus. Chapter Vice President Joe Stermer and Dick Mayer are co-chairmen and reservations may be made by contacting either.



NOLAN



SUTTMAN



ZIMMERMAN



POELKING



E. B. BEGINS HIS 35th

O'LEARY, Edmund Bernard, econ., business executive; b. Ashtabula, O., Feb. 12, 1900; s. Daniel and Catherine (Sullivan) O'L.; S.B., Ohio State U., Ph.D., 1938; A.M., U. of Chicago.

THUS begins a lengthy entry in *Who's Who in America* on a distinguished gentleman who this year has entered upon his thirty-fifth consecutive year as a member of the University of Dayton's business administration faculty. E. B. "Doc" O'Leary chose UD in 1928 as the school at which to begin his teaching career, and since that time has taught more students than any other person on the faculty. His ability as a teacher is a known fact to these thousands; his reputation as an economist is widespread; his contribution as a respected civic leader to the University's community relations is becoming more and more recognized and valued. The professor of economics and business organization and chairman of the department of economics is a director of Winters National Bank, Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan, and the Charles F. Kettering

Foundation. He was one of five pillars of the community (the other four: S. C. Allyn, Charles Kettering, David Rike, Samuel Finn) who got the ambitious Metro movement rolling in Dayton. He is a member of any number of professional societies and fraternities.

Colleagues point to "the enviable reputation Doc has established for himself." Comments one:

"Perhaps the greatest tribute to his stature is the high esteem with which he is regarded by other scholars and fellow economists throughout the U.S. Certainly his activity in community affairs has been a powerful public relations force for the University."

Says another: "E. B. is one of the best practical economists I've known. He knows more about the economic situation than anyone I've ever run across—and that's locally and nationally. He has more accurate facts and figures at his command on the economic situation than most persons have conjectures. . . ."

The ALUMNUS, a junior to E. B. in years of service to the University, joins alumni all over the world in saluting an eminent educator and economist.

Class Notes



'10-'19

J. Maley Wenz, ('12), retired in March as a mechanical engineer. He says he's fishing and enjoying life, has four married daughters and 12 grandchildren to "keep me out of mischief."

'20-'29

Roy Madison, '25, is associated with Madison Associates in Cincinnati.

Charles Himes, '26, has retired from the service. He had been a colonel in the Air Force.

Charles Nahn, '27, is secretary-treasurer of Arrow Engineering Co. in Largo, Fla.

Now living in Tucson, Ariz., *Harold Thomas*, '27, writes that he is an electronic engineer in Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. He has a son, Everett, nine, and a daughter, Annette, five-and-a-half.

Harry Gitzinger, '29, suffered a severe heart attack recently but is now back at work.

'30-'34

Mark Holt, '30, is principal of Southern Hills School in Kettering.

Retired from the Army as a full colonel, *Francis Gabel*, '30, recently visited the campus. He, his wife and two sons, Michael, 21 (a West Point cadet) and David, 16, live in Arlington, Va.

Col. Ed Zimmerman is with the Medical Corps at Tripler Hospital, Honolulu.

Charles Byrne, '30, is in the billing department of the Inland Manufacturing Division, GMC, in Dayton. He has five children and one grandchild.

J. H. Sachs, '31, now twice a grandfather, is president of Manufacturers Equipment Co. in Dayton.

Now living in Middletown, R. I., *J. H. Gaudet*, '32, is the superintendent of schools in Middletown.

Carl Sackwitz, '32, is captain of guards at Oahu Prison, Honolulu.

Ed Shoup, ('33), is cashier and paymaster for Dayton Rubber Co.

Carl Rentschler, '33, is a senior electrical engineer with Armco in Argentina.

Francis Holian, '33, is with the U. S. postal transportation service as supervisor of the airport mail facility in San Francisco.

Lionel Galstaun, '33, in Berkley, Calif., is supervisor of research for Tidewater Oil Co.

Lt. Col. Daniel Adams, '33, stationed in Omaha, Neb., is professor of military science and tactics at Creighton University.

Regional manager for the P. Lorillard Co., *Jack McGlone*, ('33), Drexel Hill, Pa., has three children: two boys, 21 and 13, and a girl, 18.

Col. Richard Timmer was a campus visitor from Tokyo. He's now at Randolph AFB, Tex.

BIRTHS: Second child, second son, Robert Beckman, to Mr. and Mrs. *Edward Breen*, '30, Sept. 28.

'35-'39

Louis Wilks, '35, was a campus visitor.

Col. Walter Haberer, '35, is stationed

at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., at the Army War College.

Col. John Unverferth, '38, is back in the states, with the Department of the Army in Washington.

Maj. Roland Myers, '39, is with the Air Force in Alaska.

'40-'44

Robert Metzler, '40, is with General Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron. Tells us he coaches girls grade and high school basketball and baseball teams for CYO.

At last word, *Lt. Col. Charles Borns*, '40, was in Hawaii. In May, he completed a worldwide survey of management engineering in the Army and had an opportunity to visit the Brussels World Fair.

Woody Dryden, '41, and family (wife, Lois and 10-month-old daughter, Teresa Ann) are living in Atlanta.

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SHARKEY KEEPS PUBLISHERS BUSY

WHEN UD's Marian Library chose *Our Lady of Beauraing* last summer for its 1958 award-winning book, it recognized the successful writing talent of Don Sharkey, '34, '44, who co-authored that book with Fr. Joseph Debergh. Daytonian Don has had some fourteen books and booklets published during the past several years and has at least two more in various stages of production. The former editor of fellow-alumnus George Pflaum's *Young Catholic Messenger* is best known for his *White Smoke Over the Vatican*, *After Bernadette* and



The Woman Shall Conquer, each of which, along with *Beauraing*, were monthly choices or dividends of the important Catholic Literary Foundation. Don, his wife and five children reside in Dayton where in addition to his free-lancing, he doubles as fiction editor of *The Catholic Boy* and a contributing editor to *Our Lady's Digest*.

Dr. John F. Chalmers, '41, is in general surgery with a medical group in Honolulu.

Yardman Co. has promoted Jim Winter, '41, to executive vice president. He lives in Jackson, Mich.

Dr. Clay Hatfield, '41, participated in the National Science Foundation-sponsored summer science institute at Oregon State College last summer.

Bud Loges, '41, married and the father of four children, is now secretary-treasurer of Kramer Brothers Foundry in Dayton.

Jack Baker, '41, is scouting for the Baltimore Orioles.

With the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. since 1946, Francis Bucher, '41, was recently appointed associate laboratory director. He will be responsible for countermeasures research at

the San Fernando branch laboratory.

Theodore Shafer, '42, is a research chemist with Brown Rubber Co. in Lafayette, Ind. He has a son, Fred, 14, and a daughter, Martha, 9.

John Aspell, '42, is studying for a master's degree in education at San Diego State College.

Maj. Robert Schmidt, '43, is with the R.O.T.C. detachment at the University of Washington. He now has four children, two boys, two girls.

William Dorsey, Jr., '43, was recently appointed legal counsel for the system development laboratories, Hughes Aircraft Co. He lives in Los Angeles, Calif.

Manager of the Colony Bowling Alley in Mansfield, O., Jack Male, ('43), writes that he now has four children.

BIRTHS: Fourth child, second daughter,

to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eilers, Jr., '40, Aug. 28 . . . Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Israel, '43, in October . . . Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Klopff, '44, in October . . . Sixth son, Mark Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. John Esselstein (Adele Klopff, '44,) Aug. 22 . . . Eighth child, fifth daughter, Christine Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freer, '44, Sept. 1.

'45-'49

Dr. Niall Scully, '45, is a thoracic surgeon with the Straub Clinic in Honolulu.

Now employed by the Coleman Co., Inc., in Wichita, Kan., Ray Biedenbender, '45, tells us he has three children, ages five, three, and one.

Alan Braun, '46, took part in the Ohio Regional Credit Conference in Dayton in October.

Catherine Ens Lizardi, '46, lives in Mexico City and has two children, one boy and one girl.

Joan Olch Deutsch, '46, has three children now: Jonathan, seven; Anthony, 22 months, and Hanna, eight months.

Earl Clark, '48, took part in the Ohio Valley Regional Credit Conference in Dayton in October.

Bob Huels, '48, has been admitted to general partnership in firm of Cassel, Groneweg, Rohlfing and Clark in Dayton.

Elizabeth Sullivan, '48, is head nurse at Moraine Products in Dayton.

Henry Hoying, '48, is with the Accounting Machine Sales Co. in Dayton as special industrial representative.

Bill Homan, '48, is vice president of the Allied Supply Co. in Dayton.

John Haskins, '48, father of five children, is living in Park Forest, Ill., where he is a sales engineer for Monsanto.

A construction electrician foreman with the Wagner-Smith Co., Dayton, Bill Greger, '48, has four children, two girls and two boys.

Ray Leopold, Jr., '48, was recently graduated from Pitt.

Gonzalo Castillo, '49, is with the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. of Peru in Talaru, Peru.

Presently with the Avco research division as subcontracts contract negotiator, Don Stoff, '49, tells us he is the father of four.

The DuPont Co. has transferred Donovan Longnecker, '49, to their Niagara Falls plant. He lives in nearby Lewiston with his wife and daughter.

Dan Lochtefeld, '49, is employed by the San Diego City Schools as a guidance counselor. He has four children, all boys.

In Springfield, Cecilia Carney Ianni, '49, is an instructor of surgical nursing at Mercy Hospital and a student in the graduate school at Wittenberg. She has a four-year-old son, Tony.

Since 1956, David Eynon, '49, has been in Portsmouth, as accounting machine

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TWO MD'S IN THE HEADLINES



DR. KERSTING

DRS. William S. Clark and David W. Kersting have received significant appointments during the past several months.

Dr. Kersting, '37, is new professor and chairman of the department of dermatology at Marquette University school of medicine. Co-author of a widely-used text on tumors of the skin, he also is director of graduate training in dermatology at the VA hospital at Wood, Wis., and at Marquette, and he is chief of the dermatology and syphilology sections at Wood. He will direct undergraduate teaching and research at the medical school.

To Dr. Clark, '34, went the important appointment as director of med-



DR. CLARK

ical care when the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis became The National Foundation. Dr. Clark will be in this key role as the new organization turns its attention to virus diseases, arthritis, birth defects and disorders of the central nervous system in addition to Salk-conquered polio.

With an MD from St. Louis in 1938, Dr. Clark interned at Miami Valley in Dayton, served there, at Harvard, Massachusetts General Hospital and Western Reserve University before joining The National Foundation last April.

Dr. Kersting attended Harvard for two years and received his medical degree from Marquette in 1947.

GUATEMALAN HIGH UP IN PUBLIC SERVICE

CARLOS Urrutia-Aparicio, '49, has been named consul-general of Guatemala in New York City, one of the most important posts in that Central American country's foreign service. Prior to his appointment to that position, he had been his country's alternate permanent representative to the United Nations.

After acquiring his master's in government in 1951 from George Washington University and working on his PhD at the American University in Washington, he joined the Pan-American Union, general secretariat of the Organization of Ameri-



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can States (OAS), in 1955. While with the UN, he was Guatemala's delegate to the Trusteeship Council, the Committee on Information for Non-Self-Governing Territories, and the headline-making Third Spe-

cial Emergency Session of the General Assembly, which debated the Near East crisis.

Married in 1957, Carlos and wife Maria have a son, Carlos Alberto, born in August.

sales manager for NCR.

MARRIAGES: *Bernard Shay*, '48, to Gertrude Heckman, Aug. 16.

BIRTHS: Second child, first son, Walter Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. *Alan Braun*, '46, July 8 . . . Seventh child, second daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. *Henry Eikmeier* (*Patricia McDonough*, '46), in September . . . Second child, second son, Mark Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. *Jack Leibfritz*, '47, Jan. 23 . . . Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. *John L. McGarry*, '49, (*Myra Boland*, '48), June 30.

'50

Bill Snyder is now the principal of Mariano Lake School in Gallup, N. M.

Bill Hulsopple received his PhD from Ohio State in August. He is now associate professor of speech and director of the theatre at Southeastern Missouri State College and is living in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Gerald McBride was awarded his master's of arts degree in education from Western Reserve in September.

Teaching the sixth grade at Jefferson School in Dayton, *Bernard Haar* writes he now has one son, Mark Leo.

MARRIAGES: *James Madigan* to Josephine VandeKerkhoff, Aug. 16 . . . *Elmer Hohm* to Marguerite H. Stang, Oct. 18 . . . *Dr. Martin LeBoeuf* to Martha Richard, Oct. 4.

BIRTHS: Third child, second son, Matthew Lawrence, to Mr. and Mrs. *Bill Bombeck* (*Erma Fiste*, '49), Sept. 30 . . . Seventh child, fourth daughter, Therese, to Mr. and Mrs. *Richard Roll*, Sept. 30 . . . Fourth daughter, Maureen Cecile, to Mr. and Mrs. *Lloyd Mudd, Jr.*, Sept. 19 . . . Fourth child, second son, Peter Gerard, to Mr. and Mrs. *Richard Glennon*, Sept. 20 . . . Fourth child, third daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. *Eric McCarty* (*Vera Seiler*), Aug. 27 . . . Son to Mr. and Mrs. *Albert Hodapp*, in September . . . Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. *Anthony Zummo*, in August . . . First child, daughter, Melissa Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. *Daniel Palmert* (*Julie Raney*, '52) Sept. 2 . . . First child, son, John Albert, to Mr. and Mrs. *George Daly*, July 29 . . . Fifth child, fourth son, Gregory Joseph, to Dr. and Mrs. *Dan Romer*, in August . . . Third child, second daughter, Ellen Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. *John Petry* (*Kathleen Minch*, '49), Aug. 12 . . . Second son, Thomas Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. *Wilbur McCloskey*, July 27 . . . Daughter, Catherine Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. *Andy Belavic*, June 10 . . . Daughter, Michele Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. *John Garneau*, June 23 . . . Son, Richard Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. *Ray Lemming*, June 10.

'51

Bob Bruggeman received his master of

arts degree in romance languages from Western Reserve in September.

Living in Columbus, *Jack Cleary* is married and has two children, a girl and a boy.

Gov. Chandler has appointed *Don Lange* to serve on Kentucky's first State Board of Physical Therapy. His home is in Lexington.

Senior sales representative for the National Cash Register Co., in Hobbs, N.M., *Marcellus Lachey* tells us he has two children, Marc, and Lee Anne. He was recently elected president of the Hobbs Toastmasters Club.

Arnold Kawsky has returned to Dayton from Greenville, Mich., to become a partner in the Conditioned Air Co.

In charge of production for the Evanite Plastic Co. in Carrollton, *John Gallagher* has two children, Johnny, two-and-a-half, and Mary Beth, one.

Leroy Kane is with the Hawaiian Village Hotel in Honolulu.

Rudy Roof is with Lincoln National Life in Chicago.

Mary Ann Paullin is teaching in Los Angeles.

In Indianapolis, *Pete Mariana* is a hospital administrator.

Dr. Bob Lindon is with the 97th General Hospital in Europe.

Thomas Brandt is employed by the Glen L. Martin Co. in Denver, Colo.

MARRIAGES: *Raymond Duckro* to

Carmelita Hausfeld, Sept. 13 . . . *George E. Zimmerman* to Frances Hiatt, June 25.

BIRTHS: Second child, first son, Jeffrey Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. *Ray Hieber*, Oct. 8 . . . Son, Jeffrey Mark, to Mr. and Mrs. *John Hochwalt*, Sept. 19 . . . Third child, second son, Ronald Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. *Edward Janning* (*Rita Tegeder*, '50,) July 15 . . . Daughter to Dr. and Mrs. *Edward Leschansky*, in August . . . Fourth child, second son, Gregory James, to Mr. and Mrs. *James Freytag*, Aug. 11 . . . Son, Shaun Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. *John Callahan*, July 18. . . Second child, first son, Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. *Jack Cleary*, July 2 . . . Third child, second son, Kevin Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. *John F. Doran*, Jan. 30.

'52

Ohio State granted *Firmin Widmer* his master of arts degree in August.

Clete Oberst has been sent to New Orleans by Dayton Nut Products.

Ernie Wiedemann has been appointed assistant superintendent of agencies of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance in Springfield, Mass. He is married and has two daughters and a son.

With Oscar Mayer and Co. in Madison, Wis., since January, *Pat Luby* is an economic analyst. He and his wife, Peg, are expecting a second child this month. They have one son, James, 18 months old.

Studying for a master's degree in experimental statistics at North Carolina State, *Ken Busch* writes he was recently married to Joan E. Unberg.

Bob Lehner is teaching the fifth grade at Glenbrook School in Euclid.

Russell Scott has been awarded a degree of master of education from the University of Toledo.

Bill Loe is the assistant chief, White Lance Weapons, in the Systems Project office at WPAFB.

BIRTHS: Second child, Mary Kathleen, to Mr. and Mrs. *Mark Smith*, Aug. 26 . . . Son, William Jude, to Mr. and Mrs. *Bill Christian*, Oct. 21 . . . Fourth child, third son, Gregory Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. *James Garner* (*Janet Garner*), Sept. 8.

'53

James Kendall, living in Cuyahoga Falls, is an engineering planner and scheduler with Goodyear Aircraft.

A sports writer for the Dayton Journal Herald, *Jerry Howe* has two children, both girls.

Donald Holsapple is a seismologist for the Corps of Engineers in Ontario.

In Indianapolis, *Hal Gilmore* is personnel assistant at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Tom Fox is a relocation supervisor in the department of slum clearance in Columbus.

Charles Elworth is a graduate student at the University of Rochester, working toward his PhD in psychology.

Bill Bigelow is assistant to the president of Aircraft Fitting Co. in Ft. Lauderdale.

With American Machine and Foundry Co. in Port Chester, N. Y., as an administrative assistant, *Frank Paradise* writes he has three children Mary, five; Regina, three, and William, two.

Living in Coral Gables, Fla., *Bob Earlywine* is in personnel with Dixie Tire Company.

For the past three years *Dick Elliott* has been in Fort Riley, Kan., but is presently on orders to Ft. Worth, Tex. to become assistant professor of military science and tactics in the Ft. Worth high school system.

Reid Hobbs is moving to San Diego where he will be an instructor on the Atlas ICBM with Convair Astronautics.

MARRIAGES: *Thomas Olberding* to Dolores Haubner, Sept. 13 . . . *Dr. Francis Seiler* to Janet Scharf, '56, Oct. 4.

BIRTHS: Fourth child, third daughter,

Nancy Helen to Mr. and Mrs. *Dick Eisenhauer*, Aug. 13 . . . Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. *Wilbur Spatz*, in July . . . Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. *George Harr*, in August . . . Third son, Mark Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. *Denis Berger*, Aug. 8 . . . Second child, first daughter, Katherine Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. *Francis Klaus*, Aug. 25 . . . Third child, second son, John Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. *Frank Schengber* (*Virginia Paullin*), Aug. 26 . . . Daughter, Connie, to Mr. and Mrs. *Dick Witt* (*Thelma Romer*), Sept. 24.

'54

Vern Weber (family: *Bev Nieman*, '55, and two sons) is now head football coach and history instructor at Gilmour academy in Cleveland.

Out of the Army, *Jack Roush* is the manager of the automotive department at Sears, Roebuck & Co., and recently released from the Air Force, *Joseph Durant* is also employed by Sears, Roebuck. Both are in Dayton.

Don Bruhn received his MD from Creighton.

Lee Zimmerlin is manager of the Parkmoor restaurant on Shroyer Rd. in Dayton.

Dick Stewart is an insurance agent for Nationwide in Dayton.

MARRIAGES: *Albert Janowski* to Irene Borgert, this summer . . . *Edward Bolton* to Marilyn Eaton, Nov. 8 . . . *David Evans* to Nancy Greenhoe, June 14.

BIRTHS: Twin son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. *Bruce Espy*, in October . . . First child, daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. *Vincent Paul*, Aug. 9 . . . Third child, second son, David Timothy, to Mr. and Mrs. *Gene Warning*, July 29 . . . First child, son, Richard Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. *Richard Zimmerman* (*Carol Bulcher*), Aug. 26 . . . Third child, second son, Terrence Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. *Pat Byrne*, Aug. 16 . . . Third child, third son, Michael Lawrence, to Mr. and Mrs. *Dick Bertrand*, Sept. 5 . . . Son to Mr. and Mrs. *Doug Marcum* in October . . . Daughter, Margaret Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. *Leonard Beck*, Oct. 17 . . . Son, Daniel Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. *Dave Ford* (*Pat Radican*, '52), June 11 . . . Fifth child, third son, Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. *John Anderson* (*Frances Shay*, '52), Aug. 7.

'55

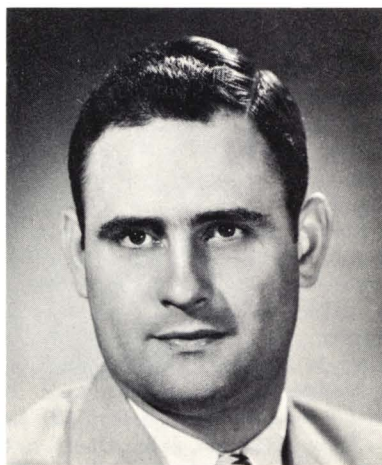
Dick Litton is with Thiokol Chemical Corp. in Los Angeles.

George Van Schaik is manager of the Parkmoor restaurant on Linden ave. in Dayton.

Serving at Greenville AFB, Miss., as a captain in the Air Force, *Dr. Gene Muth* and wife, Mary Carol, are the parents of two children, Matthew Richard and Michelle.

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'57ER HEADS TESTING LAB



DIRECTORS of Bowser-Morner Testing Laboratories in Dayton recently appointed Tom Bowser, '57, president of the firm to succeed his late father. Bowser, who had been assistant to the president prior to his elevation to the top post, has taken over a company founded in 1911 which employs some 50 chemists, engineers and technicians specializing in research, testing and analysis for industry and commerce.

MARRIAGES: *John Scharf* to *Joan Kremer*, '56, Dec. 27 . . . *James E. Poelking* to *Phyllis Granato*, Nov. 8 . . . *John Martin* to *Judith Clare Sachs*, fall wedding . . . *Theresa Cichanowicz* to *Bernard Piekutowski*, summer wedding . . . *Richard Schierloh* to *Anne McMahon*, Aug. 16 . . . *Raymond Schmidlin* to *Juliet Dittoe*, June 28.

BIRTHS: First child, daughter, *Elizabeth Marie*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Stephen Stewart* (*Jeanne Graul*, '56), in August . . . Third child, second son, *Keith David*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Dave McHenry* . . . Second child, second daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. *John Horan*, Sept. 28 . . . First child, son, *Michael John* to Mr. and Mrs. *Eugene Shay*, May 7.

'56

Separated from the Army in May, *Ed Mahle* is now working for the Telephone Co. in Marion as a sales engineer.

Bill Porter, *Dan Keehn* and *Joe McCrate* received master of science degrees in electrical engineering and *Joe Orth*, *John Glode* and *Dick Rall* received master of science degrees in mechanical engineering at the University of Southern California under the Hughes Cooperative Fellowship program. McCrate and Keehn will continue study for their doctorates at Stanford and Glode will continue with Hughes.

MARRIAGES: *Jerome Burger* to *Barbara Davis*, June 21 . . . *Fred Brun* to *Rita Yost*, Nov. 27 . . . *Donna Dietz* to *John Gibson*, in November . . . *Robert Wolff* to *Kay Dorsten*, Oct. 4 . . . *Paula Dwyer* to *Lawrence LaMaina, Jr.*, July 26.

BIRTHS: Son to Mr. and Mrs. *Don Moultny* (*Marcia Gabriel*) in October . . . First child, daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. *Roger Towle* in July . . . Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. *Bill Monahan* in September . . . First child, daughter, *Deborah Marie*, to Mr. and Mrs. *James Ducato*, Aug. 1 . . . Twins, *Juan Federico* and *Patricio Javier*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Patricio O. Ferrara*, June 12 . . . Second child, daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. *Andrew Dixon* (*Sarah Pfarrer*), July 6.

'57

Gordon Hamilton, Jr., is stationed at the 196th Station Hospital in Paris.

Ann Page Lacey was awarded her master of arts degree from the George Peabody College for Teachers in August.

MARRIAGES: *Joe Barcinas* to *Josefina Pereg*, Feb. 1 . . . *Bob Williams* to *Janice Crucius*, July 19 . . . *Bob Clodfelter* to *Patricia Hutchings*, July 25 . . . *Dan Valentine* to *Shirley Tingley*, Aug. 2 . . . *Joe Ryan* to *Aldona Laux*, June 21 . . . *Judy Jonal* to *Kenneth Zarbock*, Aug. 9 . . . *Ron Newman* to *Martha Ann Becker*, Oct. 25 . . . *John Drerup* to *Pauline Bataglia*, Sept. 1 . . . *Dick Hasselman* to

Carolyn Boll, Sept. 27 . . . *Larry Gutmann* to *Carol Weber*, in January . . . *Jack Wissman* to *Patricia Little*, July 19 . . . *Marlene Prance* to *Donald Lee Robertson*, late summer . . . *Harold Johnstone* to *Carol Stamm*, June 7 . . . *John Wurst* to *Rose Marie Brown*, Nov. 29 . . . *Jerry Bush* to *Mary Jane Kutter*, April 19 . . . *John Howell* to *Sharon Denlinger*, June 7.

BIRTHS: First child, son, *Paul William* to Mr. and Mrs. *Paul Kronauge, Jr.* (*Margaret Powers*), July 27 . . . Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. *Pete Lanasa* in September . . . Second child, first son, *Dennis William*, to Mr. and Mrs. *James Madden*, Sept. 14 . . . Son, *Andrew Ward III*, to Mr. and Mrs. *A. Ward Knisley, Jr.*, Sept. 5 . . . Son, *Michael Joseph* to Mr. and Mrs. *Joe Maruna* (*Gertrude Lawler*, '55), Aug. 6.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHN J. CRONAN, '05

In Dayton Sept. 27.

FRANK A. MARTIN, '07

Retired chief clerk at National Cash Register Co. Aug. 11.

FATHER JOHN L. KELLY, '10

Pastor of St. Michael parish, Sharonville. Jul. 29.

WILLIAM AVERY, '13H

In Cleveland in July.

FRANCIS J. OLBERDING, '14H

In Cincinnati.

OTTO KRUSLING, ('18)

In Cincinnati, Jul. 14.

LEONARD A. STROTTNER, '20H

In Los Angeles Oct. 16.

ROBERT L. STEWART, '22

With the Corps of Engineers in New York City.

HARRY C. HEIDER, '26

With Standard Register in York, Pa. Sept. 1.

CARL FRIES, ('27H)

In San Bernardino, Calif., Sept. 12.

JOHN C. McGARRY, '28

With Inland Manufacturing Division, GMC. Sept. 27.

FRANCIS A. McDERMOTT, '29

Retired Air Force captain. In St. Clair Shores, Mich., Jul. 5.

NORMAN L. MILLER, '30

Brother of *Dr. Richard*, '32. In Dayton Oct. 23.

JOSEPH H. KINZIG, '32

In Centerville Oct. 5.

BRO. ADOLF EIBEN, '06

At Chaminade College, Honolulu, Sept. 26.

FR. THOMAS BODIE, '21

President of Cathedral Latin School, Cleveland. Sept. 12.

BRO. JEROME PARR, '29

At St. James, Chester, Pa. Oct. 11.

'58

Rusty Saunders is with Chase Manhattan National Bank in New York in investments.

MARRIAGES: *Joseph DiGiacinto* to *Doris Ann Zwiesler*, Sept. 13 . . . *John Jacobsen* to *Mary Ann Varosky*, Sept. 1 . . . *Neil Banke* to *Ellen Dayspring*, Jan. 10 . . . *Robert Payne, Jr.*, to *Lois Waringer*, Aug. 30 . . . *Michael Kissane* to *Miriam George*, Sept. 20 . . . *Don Weeks* to *Rita Mae Roekner*, Oct. 18 . . . *James Kenney* to *Edna Erney*, Sept. 20 . . . *Arthur Sullivan* to *Cynthia Ater*, late September . . . *Don Lane* to *Joyce Hagans*, Sept. 27 . . . *Don Roettelle* to *Dorothy Ziehler*, late fall . . . *Robert Busse* to *Carolyn Bickford*, Nov. 22 . . . *Joan Kappen* to *Charles Dorsten*, Aug. 23 . . . *Arlen Bockhorn* to *Peggy Ann Hackworth*, Oct. 22.

BRO. FRANCIS NEUBECK, '14

Treasurer of the Cincinnati Province, Society of Mary. Oct. 10.

BRO. FRANCIS KREIPL, '24

At St. Joseph high school, Cleveland. Oct. 17.

WALTER J. LIPP

Father of *Robert*, '37. Apr. 24.

EMILY T. MERSOL

Mother of *Stanley*, '55. Oct. 7.

PAUL J. HANBY

Father of *James*, '49. Jul. 22.

FRANCES SHERMAN

Mother of *Fr. James*, '24H. Jul. 23.

MRS. PALUZZI

Mother of *Joseph*, '41. Sept. 10.

MAURICE LEEN

Father of *Maurice*, ('37). Sept. 14.

WALTER BRAUN

Student at St. Mary's Institute in the early 1900's. Father of *Alan*, '46, and *Nicholas*, '49. Oct. 10.

MRS. STEUVE

Mother of *Fr. Bernard*, '29. Oct. 20.

SYLVAN CONNAIR

Father of *Michael*, '44. Oct. 14.

MRS. EMLING

Mother of *Bro. John*, '40. Oct. 21.

AL FIORITA

Brother of *Jim*, '41. Oct. 24.

KATHERINE WAGNER

Wife of *Roland*, '24, and mother of *Ann Wilhelm*, '56. Oct. 28.

WALTER THOMA

Father of *Walter*, '57. Sept. 8.

JAMES J. MORRISSEY

Father of *Nancy*, '57. Sept. 3.

JOHN RILEY

Father of *Jack*, '52. Sept. 19.

ANNE ANSBURY

Sister of *Fr. Harry*, '08. Sept. 11.

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